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## HOPI CALENDAR

Wuko'uyis  
(June)

Planting Moon

- May Hakitonmuyaw
- June Woko'uyis
- July Tala'Kyelmuya
- Aug Tala'Paamuyaw
- Sep Nasanmuyaw
- Oct Angakmuyaw
- Nov TömöKyelmuyaw
- Dec Kyaamuyaw
- Jan Tömö'Paamuyaw
- Feb Powamuyaw
- Mar Ösömuayaw
- Apr Kwiyamuyaw

## THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORY

- **AD 1-700**  
Hopi Ancestors cultivated corn, squash, beans, cotton and turkeys
- **1920:**  
Hotvela people forcibly dipped in de-lousing chemicals
- **1924:**  
Native Americans granted US citizenship
- **1963:**  
Healing vs. Jones appealed, Court declines to review Hopi land case.
- **June 23, 1972:**  
Indian Education Act PL 92-318 provides funding for special education for Native students.

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## Hopi Detention Center Groundbreaking Ceremony



L-R: Deputy Assist. Secretary of Indian Affairs/Management Jason Freihage; Deputy Assoc. Director of Corrections Patricia Broken Leg-Brill; Division Chief Carl Ramos; Hopi Vice Chairman Craig Andrews; First Mesa Consolidated Villages Kikmongwi James Tewayguna; Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma; and Carl Curley, Office of Congressman Tom O'halleran

By: Louella N Furcap  
the Village Crier Editor

A Groundbreaking Ceremony for a new Hopi Detention Center was held on June 15 at the Judicial Complex that once hosted the former Jail.

Hopi Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma welcomed everyone to the Ceremony, followed by words from Vice Chairman Craig Andrews.

Words of encouragement and a prayer was given by First Mesa Consolidated Villages' Kikmongwi James Tewayguna.

Historical and background information, including plans moving forward, were shared by Deputy Assist. Secretary of Indian Affairs Jason

Freihage; Deputy Associate Director of Corrections Patricia Broken Leg-Brill; and Clay Curley, Tribal Engagement Manager from the Office of US Congressman Tom O'halleran (AZ D1).

Closing remarks were made by Hopi Law & Order Committee Chairman Mervin Yoyetewa, Sipaulovi Council Representative

Immediately thereafter, the Groundbreaking Ceremony took place.

At the end of the ceremony J. Scott Winchester, Tribal Liaison/Senior Projects Manager from the AIA presented Chairman Nuvangyaoma with a gift of gratitude.

## Dog Attack Leads to Tragedy

For Immediate Release

By: Ronald Honyumptewa, Director DPS/Emergency Services

A person was tragically attacked by a pack of dogs in the Village of Hotevilla. This latest attack is one of several over the past few months that include dog bites, amputations, and in this latest case, injuries so severe they lead to the victim's death.

"A tragedy such as this affects our entire tribe both on and off the reservation," said Timothy Nuvangyaoma, Tribal Chairman. "It has also led us to develop a calculated response in enforcing the Hopi Animal Control Ordinance to prevent occurrences from ever happening again."

The "Hopi Tribal Ordinance #61, Sub Section 8.00 Animal Bites" addresses the threat created by animals who are not restrained, and "Sub Section 14.00 Disposition of Vicious

Animals" allows for the euthanizing of unwanted dogs that roam the Hopi communities, in order to ensure safety of all residents.

Tribal Officials are asking residents to take an active approach and report any stray dogs to their Village administration personnel.

Pet owners are encouraged to have their animals vaccinated with the rabies shot, in addition to being neutered/spayed. Animals are allowed to roam freely unless they create a threat to the public.

At this time there are no plans to release the identity of the victim in this case. An ongoing investigation will continue.

Any new information will be released as it is warranted.

## Overview of Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP)

By: Ivan L. Sidney, Village Administrator  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

Bureau of Indian Affairs transferred the First Mesa Water Wells to First Mesa Consolidated Villages in 1970. FMCV initially, established the Polacca Water Rights Association to operate and manage the system that first **disbanded in 1972 and again in 2005** resulting in takeover of water operations by FMCV to continue providing water to the village. Arsenic was already present in the water.

Prior to EPA, the United States Government passed the Federal Water Pollution Control Act in 1948 and later the 1972 Amendments that created the present Clean Water Act and EPA. This Act applies to all public water systems in the United States, including Indian Tribes. EPA was later designated by US Congress to monitor and enforce the Clean Water Act.

During this period, 1972-2005, FMCV arsenic levels were within the law's acceptable levels. In 2006, EPA lowered the acceptable level of arsenic

which then placed FMCV water in violation.

Ivan Sidney, FMCV Community Services Administrator and Pete Mitchell, Indian Health Sanitation Engineer in 2005 conceived the plan for drawing water from the Navajo Aquifer used by Peabody Coal to slurry coal to Mohave Generating Station in Nevada. First Mesa water would come from well fields in the Hardrock Area to replace First Mesa Water Wells having high levels of arsenic.

The Pinetop Office of the Indian Health Service Sanitation Engineering was contacted by the local Engineer, Pete Mitchell and discussions and concepts for the water from Hardrock water fields was implemented. FMCV was not aware of any involvement by the Hopi Tribe at the time, unless the Indian Health Service who is required to work thru the Hopi Tribe informed them of our plans for an alternative water source for our village.

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## Polacca Wash Flood Mitiga- tion Efforts

By: Wallace Youvella, Jr., Hopi Tribal Council  
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

In recent Hopi Transportation Task Team meetings, the areas of Polacca and Moencopi have been discussed regarding past flooding. In Polacca, heavy rains during the 2021 Monsoon season brought flood waters that affected several homes, local infrastructure, the Polacca bridge and the First Mesa Elementary School. The Hopi Department of Transportation's Director Michael Lomayaktewa made contact with the US Army Corps of Engineers, Arizona Department of Transportation, Navajo County and other government agencies to seek assistance with flooding concerns in Polacca as well as Moencopi. This contact by HDOT is because of policies that these agencies must deal in a government to government manner.

A meeting was held on June 2, 2022. Those in attendance were representatives of the US Army Corps of Engineers, Navajo County, ADOT, FEMA, the Az. Dept. of Emergency and Military Affairs, James Tewayguna (Kikmongwi), Dickson Silas (Spokesman for the Kikmongwi), staff of the Chairman's Office, Vice Chairman Andrews, Mr. Luther Lee of Senator Kelly's Office, Rep. W. Youvella, Jr., Rep. M. Elmer, and others. The meeting included site visits to the Polacca Bridge, First Mesa Elementary School, Route 87 where the Polacca Wash meets the highway and Moencopi.

With all the discussions that took place, there are several points that need to be made.

First: An initial assessment will take a tremendous amount of time to correctly fix the channel within the Polacca Wash. Many discussions with proper entities, such as clans, the BIA, HTHA, the Hopi Tribe, Hopi DNR, ADOT, etc., will need to take place and will likely take time to get everyone on the same page before any planning and construction can begin.

Second: In the immediate future, use of Hesco Barriers and sandbags is highly recommended. Requests for Hesco Barriers need to take place very soon as other agencies will be asking for those resources.

Lastly: To correct the channel within the Polacca Wash, it will take a tremendous amount of funding. The funding needs to be sought as soon as possible. It was agreed that further discussions, especially on the immediate mitigation efforts will take place in the near future.

With the efforts of HDOT, through the US Army Corps of Engineers, a request for Hesco Barriers has been made. These same barriers are being sought by the US Forest Service for flooding issues at the Peaks, and the Santa Fe areas, after the fires that took place in recent weeks. It is hopeful that these barriers can also be obtained for use in Polacca and Moencopi. These barriers are only a temporary mitigation effort and are not permanent.

Should these Hesco Barriers be obtained, there will be meetings with Village Authorities as well as Village CSA's or Boards, FMES, HDOT, FMCV, and HTHA for an update in the efforts. There will also likely be requests of the varying offices, for assistance with heavy equipment and other resources. Again, this is if the Hesco barriers are obtained. In the event that the Hesco barriers are not available, sandbags will likely need to be used and preparations made accordingly.

There is another meeting set for the week of June 20th, as an update and possible notice if the barriers have been acquired. It is to be noted that a short term mitigation effort is not the total answer and a long term solution must be sought. However, for the immediate future, these are efforts being made to assist the communities to save lives, property, and infrastructure.

There will be more updates in the near future. Thank you for taking the time to read this report. Kwah'kway.

## Status Update on First Mesa Consolidated Villages' Project Developments

By: Ivan Sidney, Sr., Village Administrator  
First Mesa Consolidated Villages

The following article is a summarized status update on project developments identified by First Mesa Consolidated Villages to better serve all Hopi People. Most these projects have identified and approved land sites with required infrastructure and development plans are completed or in schematic design process. These projects were conceived years ago by our Traditional Leaders and are mostly hampered by lack of support for funding and denials of approvals for grant resolutions by the Hopi Tribal Council. This is especially with the lack of required resolutions to support federal grants. These projects are as follows:

- A pending status is currently in place as the leaders of FMCV reviews all required information to consider approval of the Hopi Utility Corporation's "Water Use Agreement." This agreement has stipulations on the terms to receive the HAMP Project water and cost of the water for a period of forty (40) years. The HAMP Project was conceived by FMCV on its village lands and has become a tribal project to address the arsenic in our village water system. The federal and state governments protocols dictate that all tribal projects must be with the approvals of the Hopi Tribal Council. This is also according to the wording of the Constitution and By-laws of the Hopi Tribe. Since the past failures of the Polacca Water Association, over 50 years ago, our Traditional Leaders assumed the operations and thereby the ownership of the FMCV Water System. It must now determine the continuance of the future operations of the system if there is no agreement to the terms of the Water Agreement. The HAMP Project grant was approved to satisfy the EPA Clean Water Act requirements as it relates to arsenic.

- If FMCV is to continue operations of the arsenic free water from HUC operations, there is a critical need for improved services by immediate replacements of equipment. During the CARES Act appropriations by the Hopi Tribal Council, each village at FMCV, including Spider Mound received approximately 2 million dollars. This equates to over eight (8) million dollars to combat the COVID virus. These funds were to provide preventable and treatment services to our community. In fact, all the villages at First Mesa received new work trucks, back hoes and farm tractors, portable toilets, septic pump trucks, flatbed trailers, etc., except First Mesa Consolidated Villages Office. Our Office only received \$45,000 for reimbursement. Today, we have unpaid water billings totaling to thousands of dollars because our Leaders ordered that no home should be deprived of water during COVID. The sole provider of water services was denied receiving funding and equipment. Yet, FMCV worked during virus high peak to provide much needed water to our Health Care, Dialysis and homes. The

Hopi Tribal Housing Authority also provided Security Program grants to villages except FMCV. FMCV is a consolidation under the Hopi Constitution and the Kikmongwi is the Leader. These violations of the constitutions have been allowed for over twenty years. The BIA who forcefully created the constitution continues to ignore these violations by citing the Indian Self-Determination Act."

- A proposal was developed, anticipating funding would come from the ARPA, COVID relief funding, identifying water, sewer and broadband developments as priorities. Consultants along with Indian Health Service Engineers studied and provided reports to support the improvement and expansion of the main Sewer Lagoon. This project also identified a need for a sewer lagoon behind First Mesa on the west side and another at Low Mountain Junction to serve residents currently using septic tanks. Although FMCV requested meetings with the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority on the project, no response was received. There are no announcements by the Hopi Tribal Council when these funds would be ready for proposals and what would be the process.

- Our broadband proposal with outside consultants is now developed since no promised meetings were held with HTI. The need for the improvements of our limited broadband continues to be a critical need as we experienced during the high peak of COVID. This improvement must continue as schools are expected to continue use of internet instruction in the future. Our local schools continue to be required, along with our assistance for expanded professional technical communications systems, to provide educational instruction. This also includes the homes of our students that could use affordable internet services. Our reservation has fiber optics but the expanded use connections have not been allowed by its operations manager, HTI. We now have a completed proposal and we will know whether it will meet obstacles or whether it will receive tribal support.

- As we are now in the monsoon weather period, there is again the concern for flooding in the Polacca Wash. We all know that the uncontrolled vegetation growth in the wash has caused the silting resulting in flood waters spilling over the once high wash embankments. This threatens the stability of the ADOT Polacca Bridge, homes along the wash embankments, water and sewer systems and flooding of the First Mesa Elementary School. Our Office contacted Navajo County Officials to assist with contacting the Army Corp of Engineers for possible assistance over a year ago. Only a few weeks ago, the County contacted our office that some officials of the Army Corp of Engineers would be visiting the flooding areas. Apparently, Navajo County was only communicating with

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**First Mesa Project Updates—From P2**

Hopi Tribe as part of this agency’s requirement. However, it would have been preferable that our office be involved with the planning of the meeting and visit. The Office of the Chairman and Vice Chairman were charged with scheduling the meeting. This project requires the notification of the Tewa Corn Clan, Butterfly Clan and Water Clan Leaders for approvals. This is part of the first requirement of any potential projects on clan lands. Now that the visit was conducted, it is recommended that our Tribal Council Representatives along with the Chairman and Vice Chairman be responsible for taking the lead of the project. Also, since the three village receive tribal village funding, they must be included to represent the village resident members. It is anticipated that these responsible officials will disseminate the progress of the project and meet with Clan Leaders to secure required land use approvals.

- Since the 1980’s, FMCV has secured land with infrastructure for business developments, especially a grocery market, laundry mat, post office, gas station, mini-bank, child care center, fast foods, etc. all to no developments due to lack of funding. All our efforts for securing funding have not been supported by the Hopi Tribal Government. These continuing much needed business services continue to be of vital support to not only serve our village members but all the services located at our village that serve all Hopi people. Several months ago, Hopi Traders, owners of the Keams Canyon market discussed their interest to expand their business to First Mesa Area. The land owner was involved with the meeting and again offered the already set aside land for business development. It was later reported to the land owner that a group of Clan members approached Hopi Traders questioning his development plans. The business owner having respect for the community delayed his project for clarification. None of the mentioned clan members approached the Clan Leader directly but exercised their

apparent concern directly with the business. This is an example of how we have all provided negative approaches to our business developments and voice criticism for needed services for our people’s future. We have witnessed our own destruction of developments by expressing our negative voiced opinions and not by use of constructive process.

- Our planning for a Village Veterans Housing Project Development has now escalated to the next planning phase. Another meeting with the officials has been scheduled to continue the project. A land site has been identified which meets the requirements of the potential funding agency. It appears the first phase of the project would be focused on the need for housing adject to the Health Care Center to provided medical services to our deserving veterans. Any design schematics will be provided thru media to keep our village members apprised of the project.
- We have received notification that the Beaver Dam Restoration grant funding in the Keams Canyon Area has received favorable response. We must now secure approvals by our Leaders and began the formal application process. This project includes restoration of all the springs that once provided water to the Hopi BIA Agency and HIS Hospital. Also, an earthen dam was built to be feed by the natural springs and provided fishing. Beavers once lived at the location to control the tree growth to suppress flooding. This was the reason the location was called Beaver Dam. This area must be restored to protect the natural beauty and provide a recreational area for our community. This area also provides for the need of vegetation growth to support our First Mesa Religious ceremonial practices.
- The final drawing to create a legal description at Antelope Mesa for a radio station is competed. The radio station is proposed by a church organization to provide community broadcasting of various activities including church services. FMCV supported the

station to conduct broadcast in the Hopi and Tewa languages, particularly for enhancement of our youth. Officials of the National Church Organization along with the Window Rock based radio station recently meet with FMCV to continue our discussions. The radio station will also focus on announcement of our local schools to keep the community abreast of their educational activities.

- Several Years ago, the Hopi Tribal Housing Authority was informed of various areas where lands are available for sub-division housing. The initial request came from Mr. Chester Carl at the time he was Executive Director. At the time there was excess housing funding which were not spent for the purpose. We were told that Sub-Division housing would provide more homes since its planned location would result in savings of required electrical power, water, sewer and roads to the location. Currently our new homes are scattered in the village and problems are developing as a result. Our office has now been contacted by HTHA and we are available to assist with the need for more housing. We have absolutely no authority over the use of the Federal Housing funding but our leaders have the approval authority for land use and development.

These are only some of the projects pending for several years awaiting continued support for funding. Although we provide land for private, tribal and federal service providers, we receive no assistance from the Hopi Tribe and/or Tribal Council. Loans paid for by tribal government is continuing today but lack of support for First Mesa continues. Prime example is the overnight expenditures of the so-called Tawai-Ovi Project. Our Leaders continue to hear complaints from village members for various reasons but seem to be deaf to all the negative issues and matters of the Hopi Tribe. Our next newspaper will report on the tribal and federal projects occurring at our village. We receive very little or no status reports on projects occurring on our village lands.

**Memorandum in Response to Letter from First Mesa Councilman Dale Sinquah**

**By: Dale Sinquah, Hopi Tribal Council  
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages**

To: Health & Education Committee  
Re: Hopi Health Care Center, Construction Project

From: Carlene Tenakhongva, Deputy Gen. Counsel  
Date: May 31, 2022

This memorandum was prepared in response to an oral report given in April to the Health and Education Committee in regards to a letter from Councilman Dale Sinquah with questions of concern about construction at the Hopi Health Care Center.

1. What body, group, or individual has the responsibility and authority to recommend and make changes to HHCC’s construction plan?
  - Per the 638 construction contract, the Hopi Tribe is responsible for delivering the design and construction of the project based on the Scope of Work (SOW) agreed upon by the Tribe and IHS. The IHS is responsible to approve any changes to the SOW. Specifically the IHS contracting officer and designated official, who oversee the 638 construction contract.
2. Has the Chairman, body, group or individual reported and explained to HEC on why changes were made to the construction?
  - All SOW changes are authorized by IHS and agreed to by the Tribe as amendments to the 638 construction contract. It is my understanding that the Principal Contract Oversight Team (PCOT), attempted to meet with the HEC at the May meeting, but there was no quorum.
3. Does the Tribal Chairman, his staff, body, group or individual have the authority by resolution or been directed by HTC to engage with Indian Health Ser-

vice in a government to government level to make changes to HHCC’s new construction?

- The Tribal Chairman and Principal Contract Oversight Team were delegated the duty to enter and oversee a 638 construction contract through H-018-2017. The contract included design and construction of space within the HHCC, and design and construction at the Keams Canyon quarters. The 638 construction contract terms stipulates that IHS approves the final design. The Tribe may propose design revisions, but any changes are approved by IHS. The Tribe does not engage in a government-to-government relationship for proposed changes, rather the Tribe acts as a contractor to IHS for design and construction services provided for in the SOW.

After the construction of HHCC was completed in 2000, IHS conducted a post-occupancy survey and identified that a dining facility and conference space were needed and desired. The Oversight Team reminded IHS of the post-occupancy recommendations and IHS chose to incorporate those changes. Any amendments to the contract made that increased the design timeframe and delayed the start date of the construction phase were approved and at the direction of IHS.

The Tribe does not have the authority to approve the final design as the building remains IHS property. Under the 638 construction contract, the Tribe has the authority to perform the contract but does not own the asset.

**First Mesa Consolidated Villages  
Tribal Council Representatives  
Report Card**

FMCV Council Reps. Are required to make monthly reports and updates to the First Mesa Community. However, due to gathering restrictions, Reports are published in the Village Crier. Below is a recap of reports submitted by your Representatives, beginning January 1, 2021 to Present.

2022 Reports Received	Ivan Sidney	Albert Sinquah	Dale Sinquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	√√	√	√	√
February	√√√	√√	√	√
March	√√√	√√	√	√
April	√√√	0	√	√
May	√√	√	√√√	√
June	√√√√	0	√	√
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## Hopi Tribal Council Report May 2022

By: Wallace Youvella, Jr., Hopi Tribal Council  
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

### Hopi Tribal Council:

- \* Action Item #043-2022 was approved, which provides consent to a new 2.0+/- acre sublease for the purpose of the Hopi School System Central Administration modular office near the Hopi Jr./Sr. High School.
- \* Hopi Tribal Council was made aware that an additional \$8.7 million dollars was awarded to Hopi for the purposes of the HAMP project expansion to other areas, notably east of Polacca.
- \* Action Item #042-2022 regarding the By-Laws of the Hopi Board of Education was passed by the Hopi Tribal Council.
- \* Hopi Economic Development Board presented its initial vetting of the proposed Basalt Rebar Manufacturing project. The proposed project was moved forward to the Investment Oversight Committee for funding sources and other further vetting.
- Gaming Committee: May 9, 2022**
- \* Meeting at Winslow with Winslow Mayor Cano and Tonto Apache Chairman Johnson
- \* Site visit to the proposed area on Hopi Trust Lands near Winslow.
- \* Discussions with Mayor Cano included support from the City of Winslow, infrastructure expansion, emergency and law enforcement services, etc.
- \* Discussions with Chairman Johnson included proposed management agreements, proposed loan agreements, casino operations, security, etc.
- \* Further meetings with the City of Winslow are planned as well as more discussions with Johnson.
- \* Varying Action Items will be presented to Hopi Tribal Council regarding possible avenues regarding gaming. These Action Items will range from full collaboration with the Tonto Apache Tribe, to limited collaboration with Tonto Apache to possibly no gaming facility and pursuing funds set aside for tribes who do not engage in gaming facilities.
- \* The Gaming Committee is committed to bringing all options to the Hopi Tribal Council for discussion and possible action.

### Transportation Task Team (TTT): May 18, 2022

- \* There is a request for a meeting to be set up with the Navajo County, Navajo Nation, BIA, Hopi Realty, and other entities regarding the Upper Polacca Road (H-60). The meeting would address the Right of Way, Funding, and various studies that need to be conducted or updated.
- \* The Hopi Medical Transportation Program made a presentation to the TTT regarding the services they offer to the Hopi Sinom and their immediate budget crisis. This program provides a tremendously important service to our people, however the program is in danger of running out of funds in August of 2022. The TTT has expressed its support of the program and will assist as much as possible.
- \* Spider Springs road (H-10) still needs a Right of Way to be completed before construction can begin. The work on the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) water line has also raised some questions as to the location of the water line. It is requested that plans be provided to the Hopi Department of Transportation for proper planning.

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## HAMP Overview — from Page 1

I left my position at FMCV in December of 2005 and was not involved until my reappointment in December of 2011. Ms. Bernie Nuvakuku became the CSA and later managed to acquire the title of Business Manager and according to records, was involved with the continued planning that included conceptual drawings and well drillings.

On my appointment as Business Manager, December 2011, I reviewed the conceptual drawings which included a water line from Hardrock wells thru Wild Cat Area on into the Wepo Valley, continuing to the First Mesa Gap and finally connecting to the East Water Tank. In 2010, Yellow Jacket Drilling Company was hired by the Hopi Tribe using approximately \$700,000 of allocated EPA funds to FMCV in 2004 under PHO4563 for water development and without village approval. Again, this First Mesa Water Development funds were reverted to the drilling operations by the Indian Health Service and Hopi Tribe without FMCV consent. Also, the water well drilling was within the traditional land holdings of FMCV. The second drilling developed problems and the Hopi Tribe finally came to FMCV to meet with our Traditional Leaders asking for permission to continue the drilling operations on our village lands. At this meeting, Hopi Tribe and Indian Health Service requested permission for water pipeline rights-of-way to Keams Canyon from the 500,000-gallon East Water Tank.

It is unknown when the second waterline to serve the Second Mesa Villages from First Mesa Water Fields was included into the HAMP Project. We were finally able to review the proposed drawing developed by the Indian Health Service estimating the cost for the entire operations at \$18 million. The funds

for the construction was never discussed but FMCV assumed it would be funded by federal grants and supplemented by the Hopi Tribal funds. FMCV immediately requested final drawings so we would discuss the approval with our leaders for the required rights-of-ways. We are all aware, federal grants require clearances such as environmental assessments prior to awarding of grants and especially construction startups.

On review of our files, EPA had already established strict arsenic testing requirements and policies becoming federal law. These policies included finding an alternative water source or installing filter systems to meet safe arsenic levels for public consumption. Most townships developed and implemented filter systems for immediate arsenic compliance. Records show that the Hopi Tribe and Indian Health Service were never in support of filter systems.

A written agreement (MOA) for an alternative water source was required by EPA laws to justify non-enforcement of arsenic violations. On March 21, 2011, Ms. Bernie Nuvakuku signed on behalf of FMCV along with the Hopi Tribe, an agreement to provide an alternative water source by January of 2016. The year 2016 was also the anticipated completion date for HAMP as stated in the agreement. No record in FMCV files documents Ms. Nuvakuku's reporting to the village information on HAMP nor sponsoring meetings on HAMP Project. I attended village meetings by invitation and particularly at Tewa Administrative Office, the meeting started on water and as usual, quickly reverted to questions and statements against FMCV Traditional Leaders, completely off the agenda.

Our input in the project was not seriously considered due to the

Indian Health Service maintaining its government-to-government relations is only with the Hopi Tribe and not FMCV. Since 2012, FMCV continued to recommend changes to the project, requested our review of planning and construction documents and continued to review the estimated amount of the loan. The payment of the loan would pass on to the customers for payment and will result in higher monthly cost. The estimated monthly cost for HAMP water was never provided and today remains a critical matter for customers and our Traditional Leaders.

It was obvious that FMCV had a major part in the HAMP due to the largest number of households and including private, public, federal and tribal business offices. It was also obvious we had the largest water operations and for years have been without tribal allocations. Our Village revenues are generated from leases which help to subsidize our water operations. Monthly payments remain to not meet all the cost of operations. It was obvious a loan to fund the HAMP mandated our number of customers for justification. (See SDS IHS Scoring Matrix)

The Hopi Tribal Council's answer to the oversight of the HAMP created the Hopi Utilities Corporation approved by Resolution. This included the hiring of a Manager, Board of Directors to oversee the HAMP and future operations of the Hopi Water and Sewer Operations. The Manager was immediately hired without a budget and at the time of the development, FMCV Administration was in support.

From September 2016 to November 2017, FMCV immediately started working with Mr. Tim Bodell, HAMP Manager and again provided our comments and recommendation to the doomed HAMP Project. During this time, USDA,

another Federal Agency, reviewed the HAMP Project engineer drawings and shared its opinion that the project was over-designed. This review in writing was dated June 13, 2017. This supported our continued position that the project was failing, partially due to high costs. By memorandum dated September 1, 2017, both the Indian Health Service and the Hopi Tribe criticized this report. To offset the report, IHS and Hopi Tribe focused on the problems and costs associated with filter systems, because it was a threat to HAMP. The Hopi Agency BIA System and the Second Mesa School filter systems were included in the critics by IHS and Hopi Tribe.

The Hopi Tribal Council in May 2017 placed the HUC under the Hopi Tribal Communications, Inc. One of the reasons was because the Hopi Tribe is ineligible for federal grants due to audit violations. FMCV was not in support of this transfer due to its experiences with HTI.

The Hopi Tribe and EPA requested for a renewed Memorandum of Agreement for an alternative water and FMCV's written support for HAMP. On November 7, 2017, Officials from the EPA Regional 9 Office came specifically to recommend FMCV to sign the MOA. The Head EPA Official stated that without the FMCV support for HAMP, Hopi Tribe would not receive any grants. I will take the blame for not signing the proposed MOA at the time based on the directive of our Traditional Leaders. Their decision was to withdraw from HAMP and was made know by email. It was my recommendation that any decision on our continued involvement with HAMP or discontinuance would be by the official signatures of our Traditional Leaders and not the Village Administrator.

**Continue to Practice Safety  
Protocols and Be Safe**

## Polacca Community Building Available for Rental Use

Office space, as well as the multi-purpose room, are now available for use at the Polacca Community Building. If interested, contact Brannon Sidney at 928-737-2670 for information and to pick up rental agreement.

**W. Youvella Council Report—Cont'd from P4**

\* Discussions and negotiations with the BIA for use of the Maintenance Yard, in Keams Canyon, have not progressed as hoped. The Hopi Senom Transit program has begun discussions with the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) and it seems possible that ADOT will allow the use of their yard for storage of Hopi Senom Transit vehicles.

\* The Polacca Airport project is progressing. As of May, the design is awaiting the Chairman's signature to move forward.

\* There were numerous concerns brought forward regarding the Finance Department and the apparent lack of paying of invoices in a timely manner. A letter will be written to Hopi Tribal Council to request the concerns be addressed.

**Investment Oversight Committee (IOC) - May 13, 2022**

\* The Investment Oversight Committee will meet with the Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation on June 17, 2022 in Flagstaff, Az. Discussions will include review of audits and financial documents as listed in Resolution H-044-2020

\* Talks with the Moenkopi Developers Corporation's request for a restructure to their loan agreement, are currently on hold as the attorney for MDC has just recently become available. The Sub-Committee has several proposals to discuss with MDC and the proposals from MDC are not yet available.

\* The IOC is inquiring into a proposal of placing the ARPA funds into an account with our Rockefeller Financial partners, to gain the greatest yield, as allowed under Treasury guidelines and Hopi Investment Policies.

\* The Tribal Treasurer has made definite strides in sorting the Omnibus Account. A report and request will be forthcoming to settle three accounts within the Omnibus Account.

\* The Sub-Committee who is directed to negotiate with the HTEDC regarding the Walpi Housing Management Agreement, is to continue as directed by the Hopi Tribal Council. The IOC was made aware that there is an Action Item coming forth regarding the HTEDC's intent to turn over the Walpi Housing Management back to the Hopi Tribe, however as the Action Item has not yet been received, the scope of work will continue.

Thank you for taking the time to read this report. Please be safe and take necessary precautions to protect you and your family. Kwah'kway.

**The HOPI Substance Abuse Prevention Center is offering Free Community Group Classes via ZOOM!**

*The ACCI Lifeskills Curriculum is an evidence-based, cognitive restructuring curriculum.*

**Substance Abuse - Starting Monday, June 27, 2022**  
Mondays & Tuesdays  
9 am - 11 am

**Domestic Violence - Starting Tuesday, June 28, 2022**  
Tuesdays & Thursdays  
3 pm - 5 pm

**DUI - Starting Monday June 27, 2022**  
Monday's & Thursday's  
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm.

**Seats are limited so please RSVP by Friday, June 24, 2022 @ 3pm**  
Please call (928) 734 -0300 for more details.



\*This project is funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), as awarded to the state of Arizona through the Arizona Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) under the Substance Abuse Block Grant (SABG), in partnership with the Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family (GOYFF).\*



**Hopi School System—Bulletin No. 02-22**

[www.hopischoolsystem.org](http://www.hopischoolsystem.org)

June 15, 2022

*Hopi schools are in the process of transitioning to a collaborative, academically challenging, and culturally responsive unified Hopi School System. The transition will occur by July 1, 2023.*

**CURRENT NEWS**

**Bylaws:** On March 16, 2022, the Hopi Board of Education (HBE), which will oversee the Hopi School System and its seven Tribally Controlled Schools, adopted its set of Bylaws for the HBE's internal governance. The Bylaws completed the Tribal review process this Spring, and on May 3, 2022, the Hopi Tribal Council approved the HBE Bylaws by a unanimous vote.

**Met with Consultant on Language Immersion:** On May 24, 2022, HBE, Hopi language teachers, Dr. Noreen Sakiestewa, and other stakeholders met with Michael Fillerup, expert in language immersion, to discuss creating a Hopi Language Immersion program and/or school in the HSS.

**Modulars for Central Administration Office:** The Bureau of Indian Education has approved three (3) modulars for the new Central Administration Office. These modulars are being built now, and are due to be delivered in the Fall 2022.

**Sublease Agreement for Central Administration Office:** On May 3, 2022, the Hopi Tribal Council approved a Sublease Agreement by a unanimous vote for the Central Administration Office of the HSS. This Office will be located on a 2-acre site on the Hopi Junior Senior High School campus, and will provide administrative services for all Hopi schools.

**Survey Conducted:** From May 17, 2022 to June 3, 2022, the HBE conducted a survey of parents, school teachers and staff, and village members on the Attendance Area school boundary policy, which will take effect in 2023/24 school year. Thank you to all who responded and gave input!

**HSS Policies and Procedures:** The HBE is working with the Transition Team and other education stakeholders to draft the Policies and Procedures for the new HSS. These should be completed by this Fall/early winter.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Town Halls:** In Late Spring and Summer, HBE will hold "Town Hall" meetings at Hopi schools to learn more about school needs and priorities and to provide up-to-date information on the Hopi School System transition. To schedule a Town Hall with your school and villages, please email/call: info@hopischoolsystem.org, or 928-734-3501.

**HBE Meetings:** The Hopi Board of Education holds public meetings every third Wednesday of the month by Zoom. The HBE encourages education stakeholders, parents and community members to attend. If you would like to participate, please email: info@hopischoolsystem.org, or call 928-734-3501, for the Zoom link.

**CSA Hiring:** The Hopi School System Chief School Administrator (CSA) position description is being advertised now. The CSA will facilitate the transition and help build the Hopi School System. We are looking for outstanding candidates! Application is at: <https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/05/Chief-School-Administrator-042022-DOE.pdf>.

**TT Meetings:** The Transition Team (TT) holds public meetings every second Monday of the month by Zoom. The TT encourages education stakeholders, parents and community members to attend. If you would like to participate, please email: info@hopischoolsystem.org, or call 928-734-3501, for the Zoom link.

**Contact Information—** Email: [info@hopischoolsystem.org](mailto:info@hopischoolsystem.org), or Call: 928-734-3501

**Hopi Election Board Vacancies**

The Hopi Tribal Council announces the following vacancies on the Hopi Election Board which will remain advertised until all positions are filled.

1. (2) Regular Members
2. 2. Alternate #1
3. 3. Alternate #2
4. 4. Alternate #3

Individuals interested in serving on the Election Board must submit a Let-

ter of Interest addressed to the Hopi Tribal Council in care of the office of Tribal Secretary.

Information on qualifications and terms are available in Ordinance No. 34, Hopi Tribal Election for members. You are welcome to contact the Tribal Secretary's office at (928) 734-3132 for a copy of the ordinance for additional assistance.

[firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com](http://firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com)

P.O. Box 260  
Polacca, AZ 86042  
928-737-2670

## First Mesa Consolidated Villages Success Story

*"Community & Business Training, Economic Development, Partnerships,  
Job Creation.....Rural American Indian & Minority Communities Moving Forward"*

**FOUR WINDS**  
Diversified Project

Operated by Southwest Business Development Consultants, LLC & Funded by MBDA U.S. Department of Commerce



The Hopi Tribe is a sovereign nation located in northeastern Arizona. The reservation occupies part of Coconino and Navajo counties, encompasses more than 1.5 million acres, and is made up of 12 villages on three mesas. First Mesa Consolidated Villages is one of 12 villages located on the Hopi Indian Reservation in Central Arizona. Michael D. Peacock has been assisting First Mesa Consolidated Villages.

In November 2010, the Hopi Tribe requested assistance from the Indian Health Service (IHS) to advance an arsenic mitigation strategy addressing water quality issues affecting residents of the First and Second Mesas on the Hopi Indian Reservation. To date, several projects have been approved to provide for the Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP). Two wells (Turquoise Trail Well Field) have been drilled which produce water meeting all of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) primary drinking water standards. These wells have not been connected and there are currently 778 homes being served water from systems that do not meet the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) for arsenic. There are an additional 91 homes that are expected to receive water service from these wells. Therefore, this project directly serves 869 homes.

This project may also serve homes in communities that have no water system connections due to cultural reasons. Water is typically hauled from the nearby existing water system hydrants.

There are also homes that have been disconnected from their water system that may be reconnected at some point. A regional water system will convey water from the Turquoise Trail Well Field to the villages at First and Second Mesa. The project will construct two pumphouses, three regional water storage tanks, two booster pump stations, 217,500 feet of transmission pipeline, a utility management and maintenance building, and equip two wells with pumps and chlorination facilities. The estimated cost to complete the project is \$20,500,000, or \$26,350 per home.

Michael D. Peacock, Senior Consultant has been assisting First Mesa Consolidated Villages - Mr. Ivan Sidney in the development of a Grant Application to BIA Native American Business Institute and other Federal Government grant programs to plan and develop 49 acres of tribal land, which is entitled "First Mesa - Hopi Business Park". The proposed Park will include a Travel Center (Gas Station, convenience store, mini-mart, fast food & Laundromat), Village Center (Commercial, Retail & Restaurants), Child Care Center, Low Intensity Residential Units, Community Center, and Open Space Retail & Community Gardens.

The objective of this proposed development is to provide new and diversified revenue for FMCV, business services and job opportunities. Because of limited financial resources and access to capital, the development of the

land is expected to take place in phases. The team of architects, engineers, environmental, archeological, biological, & convenience store development consultant's goal is to provide professional services in the form of a feasibility study for the development on a 49-acre site located in First Mesa, Arizona. The purpose of the feasibility study is act as a planning tool and blueprint for the development of First Mesa - Hopi Business Park.

The Hopi Tribe has been dependent on revenue from a long-term land lease with Peabody Coal Company, with lease revenues funding 80% of the Tribal government budget. In keeping with the national economic trend of coal fired power plant closure, the Navajo Generating Station located on the Navajo Nation reservation in Arizona is now slated for closure. FMCV is seeking alternative strategies to offset diminishing revenue and create new opportunities for the community.

The objective of this proposed project is to provide some tangible economic relief to the area. With the construction of Business Park along a moderately well-traveled state route and in an area where there is no gas station within a 10-mile radius, it is expected that this project will provide much-needed jobs to the community and will serve as an anchor for businesses to further develop in the area. The HAMP will offer FMCV valuable water infrastructure to the proposed site.



## Community COVID-19 Testing & Vaccine Information

KYKOTSMOVI, AZ - This around other people. By data is updated on the Hopi getting tested before you Tribe's website "COVID-19 attend these events, you Response and Resources" will help make sure the COVID-19 cases do not continue to spike. Getting tested after you attend a ceremony is important as well. If you attend a large event you must wait five days and then get tested to see if you are still COVID negative.

Appointments are required. If you test positive, be sure to report it to your health care provider and isolate from others for 5 days. Wear a mask around others for an additional 5 days and let those who you were around know that they may have been exposed. SECOND BOOSTER IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR OLDER INDIVIDUALS AND CERTAIN IMMUNOCOMPROMISED INDIVIDUALS. FIRST BOOSTER NOW AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN AGES 5-11: Children 5-11 years old can now receive their first booster dose 5 months after they have received their second dose. Pfizer is still the only vaccine children 5-17 years old can receive. whether you are safe to be

### Hopi Health Care Center COVID-19 VACCINATIONS

- Vaccines available for age 5 & older
- Booster vaccines available for age 5 & older
- 2nd booster vaccines available for age 50 & older and 12 yrs. & older who are immunocompromised

**Mondays: 1:00-3:30 PM**

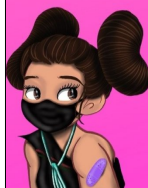
**Wednesdays: 1:00-3:30 PM**

**To schedule an appointment call:**

**928-737-6148 or 737-6081**

**For any questions about COVID-19 call:**

**928-737-6187**



Hopi Health Care Center



**Getting COVID  
Tested Before and  
After Ceremonies  
Will Help Protect  
Hopi**



Keeping ourselves and each other safe is an important part of being Hopi.

Use an at-home test or visit your health care provider to make sure you are COVID-Free!

Visit: [www.covid.gov/tests](http://www.covid.gov/tests) to order yours today

# Hopi Tribe General Fund BUDGET VS EXPENSES As of My 31, 2022 (Report Dated 6/15/2022)

Account Number	Program	Approved 2022 Budget	% Spent	Expenses through 5/31/2022	Balance	Account Number	Program	Approved 2022 Budget	% Spent	Expenses through 5/31/2022	Balance
<b>VILLAGES</b>						<b>DNR</b>					
40100	Sichomovi	280,000.00	34.31%	96,079.56	183,920.44	34100	Cultural Preservation (CPO)	169,486.00	33.57%	56,894.96	112,591.04
40200	Bacavi	280,000.00	15.40%	43,114.82	236,885.18	35700	Veterinary Services	32,778.00	3.69%	1,208.79	31,569.21
40300	Hotevilla	80,000.00	37.32%	29,859.34	50,140.66	34200	Water Resources	178,200.00	30.01%	53,476.81	124,723.19
40400	Kykotsmovi	280,000.00	10.37%	29,040.00	250,960.00			380,464.00		111,580.56	268,883.44
40500	Mishongnovi	280,000.00	18.63%	52,171.74	227,828.26	<b>DHHS</b>					
40600	Sipaulovi	280,000.00	33.33%	93,333.33	186,666.67	33700	Veterans Memorial	23,413.00	91.67%	21,462.19	1,950.81
40700	Shungopavi	280,000.00	26.02%	72,842.94	207,157.06	38105	Small Animal Control Prog.	7,136.00	165.66%	11,821.71	(4,685.71)
40900	Upper Moencopi	280,000.00	15.43%	43,200.33	236,799.67			30,549.00		33,283.90	(2,734.90)
41000	Tewa	80,000.00	2.00%	1,600.00	78,400.00	<b>PUBLIC WORKS</b>					
	Repayment of General Fund	200,000.00	0.00%	0.00	200,000.00	03550	Solid Waste	374,448.00	32.88%	123,114.26	251,333.74
41100	Lower Moencopi	280,000.00	20.41%	57,159.00	222,841.00	<b>PUBLIC SAFETY &amp; EMERGENCY</b>					
41200	Walpi	280,000.00	66.67%	186,666.66	93,333.34	36000	Public Safety/Emergency	137,191.00	18.40%	25,248.19	111,942.81
41300	Yu weh loo Pahki Community	280,000.00	28.67%	80,287.78	199,712.22	36300	Structural Fire Program	93,697.00	66.39%	62,209.76	31,487.24
41400	Orayvi	280,000.00	33.26%	93,128.66	186,871.34			230,888.00		87,457.95	143,430.05
		3,440,000.00		878,484.16	2,561,515.84	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>					
<b>LEGISLATIVE</b>						EPA		40,111.00	0.00%	0.00	40,111.00
01100	Tribal Council	812,003.00	31.72%	257,591.09	554,411.91	Tawaovi (H-058-2021)		59,000.00	0.00%	0.00	59,000.00
11000	Treasurer	236,430.00	37.51%	88,687.15	147,742.85			99,111.00		0.00	99,111.00
11100	Revenue	121,024.00	31.67%	38,328.27	82,695.73	<b>GF Programs</b>					
11200	BOT	4,000.00	43.28%	1,731.39	2,268.61			13,229,011.00	26.19%	3,464,268.13	9,764,742.87
01200	Tribal Secretary	247,897.00	39.97%	99,085.09	148,811.91	<b>Villages</b>					
12100	Enrollment	135,777.00	42.10%	57,163.68	78,613.32			3,440,000.00	25.54%	878,484.16	2,561,515.84
13100	Water & Energy	6,000.00	0.00%	0.00	6,000.00	<b>Grand Totals</b>					
13200	Land Commission	6,000.00	16.10%	966.00	5,034.00			16,669,011.00	26.05%	4,342,752.29	12,326,258.71
13300	Transportation	6,000.00	0.00%	0.00	6,000.00						
13400	Law Enforcement	6,000.00	0.00%	0.00	6,000.00						
13700	Investment	4,000.00	13.19%	527.75	3,472.25						
13800	Health & Education	6,000.00	0.00%	0.00	6,000.00						
13950	Gaming Committee	6,000.00	0.00%	0.00	6,000.00						
	AZ State Lobbyist	42,000.00	0.00%	0.00	42,000.00						
	HTC Priorities	7,000.00	0.00%	0.00	7,000.00						
		1,646,131.00		544,080.42	1,102,050.58						
<b>JUDICIAL</b>											
14000	Tribal Courts	763,108.00	30.95%	236,163.64	526,944.36						
<b>EXECUTIVE</b>											
15100	Chairman	339,659.00	34.13%	115,936.64	223,722.36						
15200	Vice Chairman	374,267.00	35.88%	90,850.05	283,416.95						
15300	Executive Director			43,439.17	(43,439.17)	239,977.78					
01200	General Counsel	750,000.00	37.52%	281,427.02	468,572.98						
01205	Arnold & Porter	75,000.00	0.00%	0.00	75,000.00						
01265	Osborn-Maledon	2,000,000.00	0.00%	0.00	2,000,000.00						
01257	Attorney & Consultants	100,000.00	0.00%	0.00	100,000.00						
01270	Campbell, Yost, Clare	7,500.00	0.00%	0.00	7,500.00						
01275	Van Ness Feldman	30,000.00	37.06%	11,118.00	18,882.00						
01280	Public Defender	150,402.00	0.00%	0.00	150,402.00						
01300	Tribal Prosecutor	384,289.00	28.08%	107,900.27	276,388.73						
01350	Domestic Violence	13,696.00	59.03%	8,084.19	5,611.81						
01500	Lobbying	120,000.00	33.33%	40,000.00	80,000.00						
		4,344,813.00		698,755.34	3,646,057.66						
<b>DATS</b>											
21000	Information Tech (IT)	824,296.00	34.47%	284,158.97	540,137.03						
22000	Financial Management	1,355,454.00	30.96%	419,666.35	935,787.65						
22200	Single Audit	374,000.00	0.27%	1,003.00	372,997.00						
23000	Human Resources	398,450.00	32.64%	130,065.18	268,384.82						
23100	TERO	69,158.00	21.23%	14,684.35	54,473.65						
24000	Facilities/Risk Management	1,138,186.00	34.95%	397,831.56	740,354.44						
24200	Insurance	250,000.00	50.25%	125,614.00	124,386.00						
24500	Utilities	230,000.00	36.97%	85,035.14	144,964.86						
39000	Community Planning	128,484.00	37.31%	11,617.91	116,866.09						
39100	Planning & Evaluation			36,318.74	(36,318.74)	80,547.35					
		4,768,028.00		1,505,995.20	3,262,032.80						
<b>Department of Education</b>											
31000	Education	111,442.00	37.75%	42,072.70	69,369.30						
<b>SOCIAL SERVICES</b>											
32100	Indigent Burial	50,000.00	25.70%	12,852.00	37,148.00						
<b>REGULATED ENTITIES</b>											
33600	Veterans Affairs	106,138.00	37.65%	39,959.45	66,178.55						
01600	Tutuveni	52,366.00	0.57%	299.78	52,066.22						
10200	Election Office	95,614.00	29.97%	28,652.93	66,961.07						
	Contingency	175,911.00	0.00%	0.00	175,911.00						
		430,029.00		68,912.16	361,116.84						

## BOT RECOMMENDATIONS

- \$16,669,011.00 as maximum target allowance for GF 2023 budget development.
- BOT identified their top 5 priority grouping.
  - ◊ Core programs- Finance, H.R., I.T. and Facilities
  - ◊ Executive Branch
  - ◊ Villages
  - ◊ Legislative Branch
  - ◊ Judicial Brand
- HTC to expedite approval of H.R. policy; includes new annual leave payout policy.
- Do not freeze hiring; only small percentage, would not be cost effective.
- HTC to use the 2011 Hopi Potskwaniat Consolidated Strategic Plan to formulate priorities, goals and objective for Tribe.
- H.R. research on 30-hour work week for cost-saving measures.
  - ◊ 158 GF employees; 87 are hourly and 71 are salaried.
- Repeal Fair Labor Standards for Hopi Tribe to support and strengthen sovereignty.
- May 2023 expenditures for Programs at 26.19% and Villages at 25.54%.
  - ◊ Could indicate programs/villages over budgeted.
  - ◊ Majority of HTC committees \$0 spent
  - ◊ AZ Lobbyist and HTC Priorities \$0 spent.
  - ◊ Salaries and Fringes (along with vacant positions) could be majority of expenses
- Implement consolidated budget to review all GF, contract & grant, Navajo Billing, revolving accounts and special allocations.
- Support amendment for Village drawdowns based on audit completions and/or "grandfather" clause.
- Support COLA for Tribal Employees.

## BOT TIMELINES

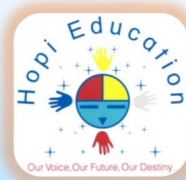
- Based on Fiscal Management Policy (FMP), Section IV, BOT is "Budget Call" documents (attached to issue by July 1. Deadline date of July 15.
- Conduct initial review and/or meet with programs on budgets by August 15.
- Prepare budgets and submit budget for HTC review by August 20.
- Meet with HTC by 1 September agenda.
- Conduct village and public meetings by October 15.
- Prepare final recommended budget and submit to HTC review by Oct. 31
- Present FY 2023 GF Budget to HTC for final approval by November 1.

### Hopi Higher Education & Workforce Development

Learn about programs that will help guide you through the process of going to school and obtain employment.

Ask questions and get them answered, on the spot.

Virtual presentation the last Wednesday of each month.



Wednesday,  
June 29, 2022  
5:00 PM

Wednesday,  
July 27, 2022  
5:00 PM

Wednesday,  
August 31, 2022  
5:00 PM

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87262344884?pwd=dzJnb08zNzNkXkdEeS6RakFQYldWdz09>

Meeting ID: 872 6234 4884

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Workforce Investment Opportunity Act

Grants and Scholarship Program

Hopi Vocational Rehabilitation Program

Adult Vocational Training Program

### HJSHS 2022 Summer Lunch Program

Calling all community members 18 years of age and younger. Come on up to Hopi Jr./Sr. High School's Cafeteria on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays throughout the month of June. We are offering free breakfast and lunch to ALL Youth on those days.

Breakfast 8:00-9:00am    Lunch 12:00-1:00pm    Mask required on Campus

For questions regarding the HJSHS Food Service Dept, call 928-738-1432.

# HOPI FOOTBALL CAMP

July 25 - 28, 2022

8:00 am - 4:00 pm

Hopi High Football Field

Hopi Junior Senior High School

Jr & Sr High School Students    Football Program

The camp will feature stations of calisthenics, conditioning, offensive, and defensive skills. Provided by Volunteer Professional Coaches/Players and Hopi High Football Alumni. Educational Workshops & Youth Empowerment lessons for emotional, spiritual, mental, and physical well-being.

Guest Coaches  
Tempe High School



**\$50/camper**  
Open to ALL  
Genders  
Limit 100  
participants

**Incentives & Lunch**  
Will Be  
Provided  
for Campers & Coaches

**Registration Ends  
June 30, 2022**

Request Application to  
[honwungsics@gmail.com](mailto:honwungsics@gmail.com)  
(480) 930-6401

Questions, contact  
Valaura or Brandon  
Nahsonhoya



# Save the Date

**Hopi Education Job Fair**

**Tuesday, August 2, 2022**

**10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.**

**Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center, Kykotsmovi, AZ**

*Community College*

**Vocational Schools**

**Universities**

*Employers*

For information contact Marcella Silva, Vocational Advisor  
Higher Education & Workforce Development Office

(928) 734-3545    (928) 205-3809

Main Office (928) 734-3542

Note: Hopi Executive Order #002-2022, Phase 3 Re-Opening & Screening will be enforced. Subject to Change!

*Equal Opportunity Employer/Program Auxiliary aids & services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.*

### Want to Share News with the Community?

**The Village Crier Wants to Know!**

Announcements, Special Events, School News, Community News.

Call 928-737-2670 for information or contact  
[Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com](mailto:Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com)

Two Years Ago, at the onset of COVID-19, First Mesa Baptist Church Village Pastor Tael Lim Sanitized Offices within the Village. THANK YOU PASTOR!

